



MEXICAN JUDGE SAYS HUGHES IS HAIR SPLITTER

Gonzales Takes Issue With State Department Interpretation of Ruling.

By JOHN GOLDSTROM, Universal Service.

Secretary of State Hughes is in effect charged with splitting legal hairs over the property rights of Americans in Mexico, in a statement by Chief Justice Alberto M. Gonzales, of the Mexican supreme court, made public here today. It reached the Capital through unofficial channels from Mexico City.

Justice Gonzales commented on Secretary Hughes' statement declaring that recent decisions of his court were inadequate and said that "the doubts of the State Department are groundless."

His commentary is not expected to produce friction detrimental to negotiations leading to recognition of Mexico, but it keenly interested members of the bar as a passage at arms between a member of the Mexican supreme court and a former member of the United States Supreme Court.

Observing that the State Department statement points out "that the decisions say nothing as to the retroactivity of Article 27 (of the 1917 constitution) when applied to unoperated lands, and although the translation is not very clear, and probably

refers to rights not yet put into exercise, it must be understood that such rights have not been the subject of amparo (injunction) proceedings, because there is no possible conflict as to them so long as they are not translated into some substance or matter that might be assailed by the new law or by its application in the form of denunciations."

"These decisions do not, however, effectively deal with the rights of American citizens in lands containing petroleum or other subsoil substances where the lands were owned prior to May 1, 1917, but had not been developed, or as to which leases or contract rights to prospect for and work petroleum had not been granted before that date. The question whether the owners of the land in such a case have appropriate protection is yet to be determined by the Mexican supreme court."

GIRL LOSES LIFE TRYING IN VAIN TO SAVE SISTER

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 31.—Gretchen and Phoebe Lyden, of Rutherford, N. J., sisters, eighteen and fifteen years old, respectively, were drowned in the Pemigewasset river yesterday. They were daughters of Frank P. Lyden, assistant general manager of the International Paper Company.

Phoebe, who was wading, got beyond her depth and sank. Gretchen lost her life in attempting to rescue her sister. Neither girl could swim. Leo Routhier, who went to the girls' assistance, was nearly overcome by their struggles and was unable to bring them ashore.

The bodies were recovered fifteen feet from the river bank.

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PERFUME CONTAINERS FOR FLASKS, IS NEW STUNT



Look All Right in Vanity Bags, But Smell of Alcohol.

By FAY KING.

When I went out shopping with Mazie the other day she was hell bent on perfume counters.

We tramped from one perfume counter to another and the way she beaked her way through the stock you'd think she was looking for some rare perfume to siren some sheik.

Everything they showed her she didn't like, but it all looked good to me.

Then she made a hundred-yard dash to a showcase in which she got a long shot at a certain pretty bottle and the little dame on the job would drag it out for our inspection. And she'd buy it. Thinking that was done, I'd be surprised to see her trailing up to another perfume counter and give the works the careful consideration.

At one we bought a bottle of rose, at another a bottle of violet and at another a bottle of some high-sounding, hard-hitting flavor.

"Wots the idea of buying all these dressy dops," I asked her after the third purchase of toilet water. "Ain't you getting any extracts?"

Too Busy Deciding.

But she was too busy deciding between a blue bottle of old-fashioned flowers and a green bottle with some oriental odor. I got talking to one of the other girls behind the counter, and asked her if women are changing to so many different kinds of perfume instead of sticking to the age," said the sweet little saleslady. "Women come in and buy anything just so it's new. We'll have an awful run on one odor because it's advertised and then same scent like they usta."

"It's the restlessness of the along comes a new one and they all flock for it."

"You being in the business," I asked, "what do you consider the best odors?"

"Flower odors, and any odor if it isn't too noticeable. One should never smell perfume on themselves because if they do they have too much perfume on."

Thinks She's a Nut.

I felt I could confide in her, so I told her I thought my friend who

was at that minute a customer is a bit of a nut buying so many different kinds of toilet water.

But to my astonishment, she just smiled.

"Perhaps she hasn't told you, but I'll wager she is getting them to empty and use for flasks. So many of the smart women do."

I like to be right over and smashed in a small fortune in foreign cents.

I got my balance again and murmured:

"Maybe smart—but not SMART!"

I sneaked up on Mazie and said in a stage whisper:

"Flasks?"

"Of course—wot did YOU think?" she said.

"Expensive pints before you fill 'em."

"But so becoming!" she snapped back.

"Not so be-COMING if the pint picking squad catches you."

"That don't prove anything—toilet water had alcohol in it. And these bottles are labeled!"

AIRPLANE'S ROAR WILL GUIDE PILOT TO HAVEN

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The roar of an aeroplane's engine is now to be used to guide the machine to an air-drome during foggy weather.

This is the basis of a new invention wherein an apparatus is used which detects sound waves and shows the direction from which they are coming.

With the help of this invention it is asserted that the controller in the air-drome will be able to give the pilot of an airplane flying in cloud or mist exact directions.

AGED SUITOR ENDS LIFE WHEN GIRL SAYS "NO"

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—"You'll be sorry," sobbed George Flynn, of Galeton, Pa., to Miss Elsie Reynolds, of Olean, when she refused to marry him. The pair were riding in a closed car outside Olean. The aged suitor, without another word, shot himself dead.

The pair had been engaged, but the engagement ended a year ago when a minister refused to marry them because the man had been divorced.

PROPOSES LAW FOR RELIEF OF ILLEGITIMATES

More Than 32,000 Children Born Out of Wedlock Annually, Figures Show.

By Universal Service.

More than 32,000 children are born out of wedlock annually in the United States, according to a statement today by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

The bureau announced approval of a law proposed by Prof. Ernst Freund, of the University of Chicago, and recommended by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws, granting broader rights to "illegitimate" children.

Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau, said that the illegitimacy laws now in force in the American States date back many years and are defective, by reason of low maximum age limits to which support can be required, small amounts authorized, limitations as to jurisdiction, possibility

of settlement for extremely inadequate amounts, or ineffective means of enforcing compliance with the judgment of the courts. The proposed law places upon both parents of a child born out of wedlock the obligation of providing maintenance, education and support. The father is made liable for the expenses of birth. The father's obligation when established by law is enforceable against his estate. If he leaves the State action may be brought against him at his new residence.

BURIAL AT SEA RITUAL

RADIOED TO STEAMSHIP LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31.—There have been many stories of the strange uses to which wireless communication has been put on the high seas, but the Cunard liner Carmania brought in a new one on her arrival here from New York.

While off the Irish coast the liner's operator picked up a message asking that the ritual for burial at sea be sent in full. The request came from the Canadian government steamer Canadian Trooper, whose captain found he had no prayer book when confronted with the necessity of burying one of the firemen at sea. The Carmania supplied the need.

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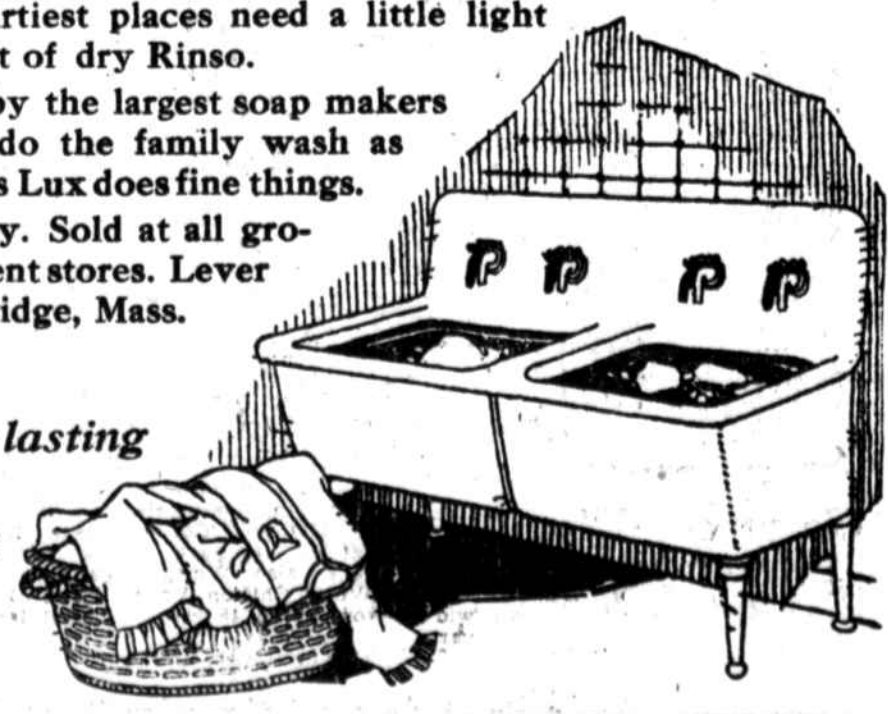
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